



**J. Q. WOOD,**  
**Attorney at Law**  
And Notary Public.  
OFFICE: Corner King and Bethel Streets.

**Dr. C. B. HIGH,**  
**Dentist.**  
Graduate Philadelphia Dental College, 1892.  
MASONIC TEMPLE.

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**Dentist.**  
Hotel Street, - Arlington Cottage.  
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**A. J. DERBY, D. D. S.**  
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## THE WAY TO MAKE SCHOOL BOYS BEHAVE

Suggestions by Pupils and Teachers at Summer School.

### ABOUT GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS.

Inspector Townsend and Cold Storage.  
How Low Temperature May be Obtained—A Lesson From a Visit to the Hawaiian Electric Co.'s Works.

The invitation of the Methodist Church tomorrow evening was accepted by about fifty teachers. The organ recital under the management of Wray Taylor has been fixed for Monday evening. Monday itself will be given to general exercises, among others a consideration of the vertical system of penmanship, modeling, Herbert Spencer.

The morning session opened with an experiment to illustrate the principle upon which the cold is produced in the storage rooms. Mr. Townsend had an atomizer and a thermometer. The first experiment was blowing upon the bulb of the thermometer dry. No change of temperature resulted. Next, wet with water. The mercury went down two or three degrees. Next, when continuously wet with sulphuric ether. The temperature was then lowered from 80 deg. to 44 deg. Mr. Townsend said that with carbon bi-sulphide he had obtained in a similar way the temperature of 24 deg., and with ammonia still lower.

The subject of the first period was, as announced, school government. Mr. Townsend said that everything depends upon the spirit of the school. Is there harmony between teacher and pupils? The spirit of the teacher controls the school. He had thought of calling upon a lady to tell how she kept her school in such a lovely spirit. Asking a gentleman well acquainted with her and her work, the secret of her success, he was answered: "It is her own lovely Christian character."

"A determined purpose to help mankind never fails. In the smallest school the work of the teacher is a high and holy work. Consider your position and responsibility. Whom else have the pupils to give their noble ideals except you? Love should be the spirit of the school room, but that does not mean lax discipline."

He then asked a number of the teachers what they would do if placed in a school where the attitude of the pupils toward the teacher was one of hostility. "Our teachers do not need criticism," he said, "but help. Your very presence here proves that you desire to do the best you can for your pupils."

Mrs. Scott of Kona answered that the watchwords were tact, firmness and personal influence. Others said get them to work for the school. Get them to work for the teacher personally. What one works for he comes to love. If you do any one a great kindness you will always like them the better for it. Get the ringleaders interested. Interest them all in their work. Keep them busy. But let the busy work have another purpose besides keeping busy. It should be educational in itself.

In spite of all this there are occasions when punishment is necessary. In such cases let there be no feeling of resentment on the part of the teacher. Do not cherish your wrath.

Manners should also be considered in this connection. In this as so many other things, like teacher like pupil. Train your pupils in kindness and thoughtfulness, cleanliness and neatness.

In the History of Education Herbert Spencer was the subject. Mr. Scott said: "On the peristyle of the building at Chicago Exposition were these words: 'Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.' This applies more to Herbert Spencer than any other man. He has done more to unify truth than any one who ever lived. And this has not been accidental either. Although a poor man he set out to do that very thing, and was able to accomplish it only by issuing it in parts and getting subscriptions to

the parts before printing them. The chief of his works are First Principles: The Principles of Biology, the Principles of Psychology, the Principles of Sociology, the Data of Ethics. In each of these he dropped the plummet deeper than the specialists in it. His education was merely a chip from his work shop. You will find it very interesting. You may agree with him; you may oppose him; but you cannot ignore him in any line of thought.

"His first care is to find what education is, and what its purpose is. He says that education is everything that one does for himself plus everything that is done for him. And that the purpose of conscious education is to conduce to 'complete living.' He then asks 'what branches should be taught and what order to fit a man for complete living—in his relations to himself, to his neighbor, to his nation, to humanity.' Were intellectual knowledge will not make a man." Here the bell for the next class interrupted Mr. Scott. Many of the class urged him to continue. Not wishing to interfere with the Tonic Sol Fa class he closed his lecture, but the end is not to be lost. It will be finished Monday.

Dr. Lyons, evening lecture was upon the contour of the Islands. A kind of a map that it is well for pupils to make as well as the weather maps we have spoken of is a map of heights—letting the lines of different elevations run as they do on the land. For most lands this is very difficult, but for the Island of Hawaii it is easy, as the peaks of the high mountains are centres of concentric lines almost exactly circular.

The geologic formation of an island may also be represented on a map by drawing the volcanic part with one kind of lines, that made by water action with another, etc. It is well too to have the pupils make cross sections of the islands and continents. This can be done by taking the heights and laying it out proportionally with the attitude a little greater or in case of a large continent a good deal greater than the length proportionally. It is better, however, to begin, at least, with the Islands, and Hawaii is the easiest of these.

A contour drawn along the base of one of the Hawaii mountains not far from the shore will be full of "v" shaped valleys. On Oahu on the other hand has older and hence wider valleys. Hawaii has few streams, on account of the character of the material of a volcanic mountain when young. Plants, largely ferns, are already growing on the lava of 1881. That of 1853 is covered with brush-some trees. This comes at first from the moisture, oxygen and carbonic acid in the air, and after much faster from the vegetable acids. Thus the rock on top becomes soil.

Land is cut out more, much more by streams. This is because the water concentrates its action. A stream twice as fast will carry sixty-four times as much material. So a swift current carries much down the mountain side and leaves it on more level ground. But the rock is so porous on Hawaii that it absorbs a very high percentage of the rainfall.

The average altitude of Asia is about 2600 ft. of North America and Africa 2000, Europe 1000, Hawaii 3600, Maui 2600, Oahu and Kauai 1900. It is readily seen that the average altitudes here are greater here than in the continents.

This is more especially true if we consider the proportion of the greatest height to the average height.

Another point of difference in the Islands of Hawaii and Oahu is the cliffs by the sea in the former and the scarcity of cliffs in the latter cases. This is partly due to the rise of Oahu from the sea thus taking the old sea cliffs inland.

Originally of course the islands had no ravines and no cliffs. To understand the history we must reconstruct and then discover how cut down from the original dome form. For this study relief maps are needed. I wish the survey office could finish the series they have, and the Department of Education could furnish copies to the schools.

For temporary modeling sand is perhaps the best substance. For permanent work I like plaster of Paris. A very good and cheap permanent substance is made by mixing flour 1-5 with whitening 4-5.

### On Board the Adams.

The members of the Elsie Adair Company were entertained on the Adams last night. Songs were rendered by the theatrical company as well as by men on the vessel. At the termination of the concert the party was taken to the Healan Boat House in the steam launch.

### Doors and Safe Open.

About midnight Friday while officer Willis was patrolling Queen street he found the door and window to Paul Neumann's office wide open. Procuring a light he entered the room and found the safe open. It is not known whether anything had been taken.

## RAIN GOD IN KAU DID SOME DAMAGE

Most Violent Storm Experienced There in Years.

### THE HALL'S ROUGH PASSAGE.

Made Punaluu by Gauging Time—Passengers Could Not Land—Mr. Searle Shoots at the Wrong Game—Dolloway Denies a Slander, Etc., Etc.

By the steamer W. G. Hall yesterday was received a letter from a resident of Kau, who gives a full account of the recent severe storm in that district. It is published in full below:

"The Rain God you gave us a story about in a recent number of the Advertiser has been getting in some very good work and it all came about in this peculiar way:

"As you are aware, we were having a very severe drought here in Kau, and things were in a desperate state when John Searle of Hilea, who was getting very short of water at the mill, took his wife and went up into the mountains for the purpose of shooting cattle (so he said). He fetched up in the vicinity of the Rain God, but the old uncanny witch who frequents the place was not present. Wishing to try his rifle before shooting at cattle, he drew several beads on the Rain God.

"Well, on Saturday night and Sunday morning, August 15th and 16th, Kau had one of the most severe storms of rain, lightning and thunder. It was something terrible. The lightning we had was the worst seen here even by the oldest inhabitant of the place. No one seemed to be safe, as it played all around our houses.

"Between Naalehu and Pahala seventeen poles were struck and seven were smashed to pieces, disabling the whole system and setting people to wonder when the end would come. Several of the instruments were likewise slightly injured.

"Joseph Pritchard deserves great credit for his promptness in getting to work on the repairing of the lines.

"You will be given some idea of the business like work of the storm when I tell you that at Naalehu three inches of rain fell in one hour, and at other places seven inches in six hours. There was simply just one blinding sheet of water for several hours, continuous in its downpour.

"Pahala and the other Kau plantations have been crying for water. Well, they've got it, but in a somewhat more violent form than they anticipated.

"The natives in the district say that Kaamanu was angry at Mr. Searle for daring to fire upon her, and that he tried to wash him out. Reports give it out that he was nearly drowned at one time. It seems Kaamanu had experience with the gentleman before.

"Some two years ago Mr. Searle knocked off a piece of Kaamanu's head as he wanted to compare the rock with some others, having made a claim that the Rain God was composed of strange kind of lava. He came nearly paying dear for it, as Hilea was nearly washed out. Tons upon tons of rocks were washed through his beautiful garden, some of them weighing a tone alone. The natives told him at the time that Kaamanu was seeking vengeance.

"The W. G. Hall experienced one of the worst storms she has ever had since starting on the Kona and Kau route. While coming up along the Kona coast delightful weather was met with. Captain Simerson was notified from Kau that it was very rough along this coast. "As he approached South Point he saw no indications of a storm, and concluded there must have been some mistake about the telephone message. But

he had no sooner rounded the Point than he struck some of the worst weather he has ever experienced. It came upon him so suddenly that he was sure he had been struck by a tidal wave.

"It was impossible to see even twenty feet ahead of him, but knowing the coast so well and the time it takes to reach Honuapo and Punaluu, he was aware of where he was all the time.

"At 4 a. m. Sunday he was off Punaluu, but on account of the storm he was unable to distinguish the light, or even any part of the land. It was 7 o'clock before the Hall could distinguish land, and when it cleared up a bit she was off Punaluu. It was entirely too rough to land passengers, so they had to remain aboard until 12 m., when the sea subsided somewhat and they were able to get ashore.

"The passengers were not in the least alarmed, as they knew they were in the hands of an able captain.

"From the land people say that it looked very much as if the Hall had been struck by lightning once or twice. Early Sunday morning, before she had come to anchor in her usual place at Punaluu, Deputy Sheriff Yates was riding along from Honuapo in the vicinity of Punaluu Church. All of a sudden there was a blinding flash of lightning along the lava, which shot out right toward the large buoy to which the Hall ties up.

"The roads were washed out badly. The Peter Lee road is in a very bad condition, and ought to be attended to at once.

"Some unscrupulous person has been circulating a report that Walter Dolloway charged \$1 for a bucket of water during the drought, and is now kicking because his business has been interfered with.

"For several days large volumes of steam have been seen issuing from Mo-kua-we-we. This may be a forerunner of another outbreak. Some of the Kau people are hoping so, anyway."

## STOLE A HACK.

Pupuka and Iokepa go for a Little Moonlight Ride.

Pupuka and Iokepa are in jail on the charge of malicious injury and it all came about in this way:

Joaquin Cabral was in a Chinese restaurant on Hotel street getting his supper and had left his hack hitched on the outside.

Pupuka came along, looked at the hack, untied the horse and jumped into the front seat.

Just then Iokepa, a friend of his, came along and was asked to get into the hack. This he did and Pupuka immediately whipped up the horse and headed him toward Kakaako.

Arriving at a certain house there Pupuka jumped out and went in while Iokepa remained in the hack.

In the mean time Joaquin Cabral had finished his supper, and after paying his money walked out after his hack, but it wasn't there.

Upon making inquiries he found that his hack had gone in the direction of Kakaako, so he in company with a friend, set out on the trail and came up to the hack at the place mentioned.

Just then Pupuka came out of the house and upon being questioned by Cabral gave a surly answer, whereupon the Portuguese took possession and all four drove to the police station.

Once there Pupuka began to tell a rather vague story of how he had made arrangements with Cabral to keep the hack for an hour. He had waited outside in vain and becoming tired, had concluded to take the hack home for the night. He stated further that the horse was not hitched.

Iokepa said that he was being driven home, but since he had passed his home when the Portuguese got to the hack. His story is hardly to be believed.

### Lucy Provided For.

In the Circuit Court yesterday morning Messrs. Magoon & Edings, attorneys for Lucy in the habeas corpus proceedings, upon being assured by the authorities that Lucy, the Chinese girl, would be released, asked leave of the Court to discontinue further proceedings in the matter, which was allowed by the Court. As the case was one of charity, the Court remitted all but actual costs. Lucy was thereupon promptly released and was provided for by her attorneys.

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